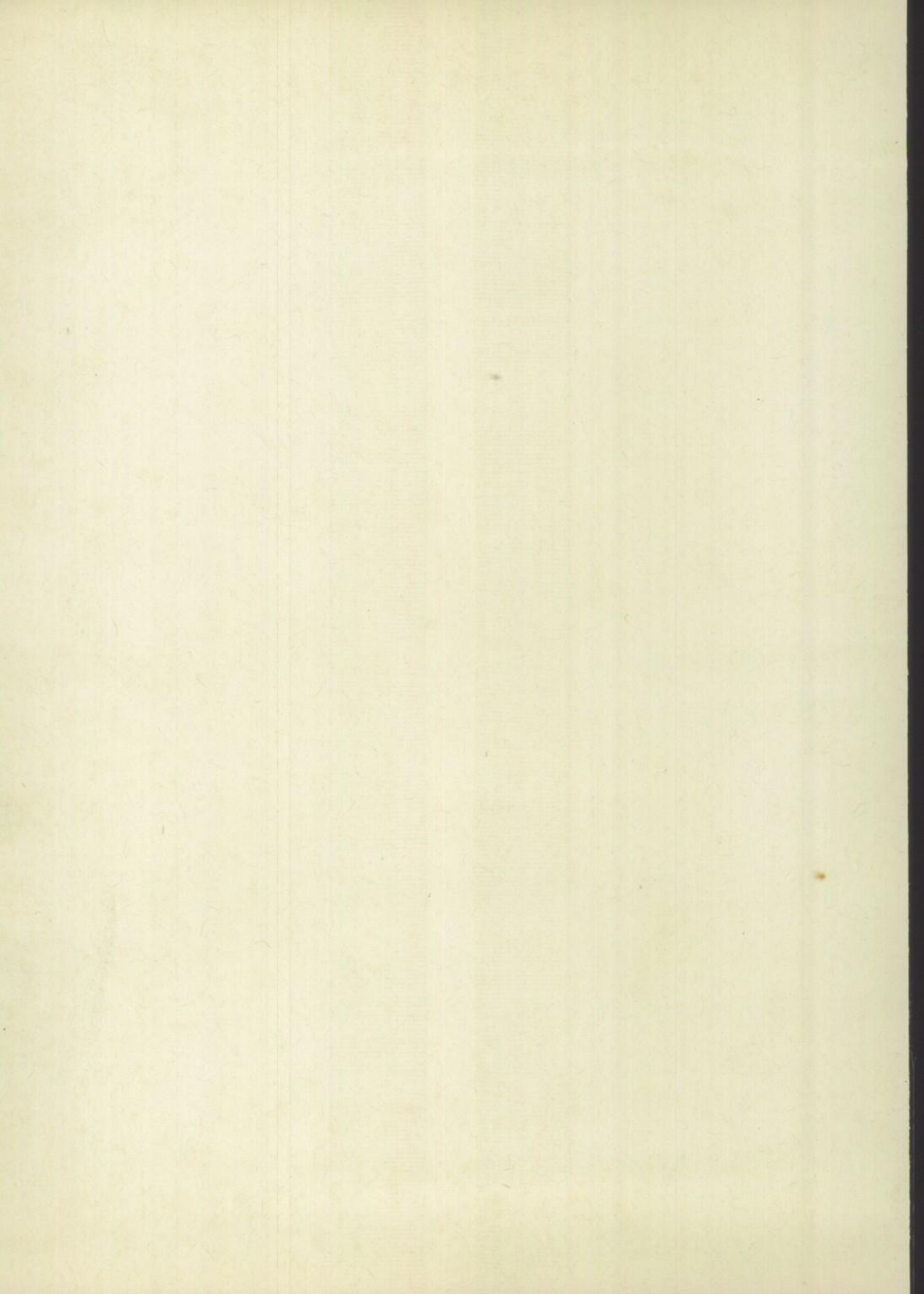


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OUR GENIAL HOST SKETCHING FOR YOU
PHASES AND STAGES OF SCHOOL LIFE

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A T I O N

For the many endless jobs you've done for us without a complaint, for the kind of tolerant smile you have bestowed on us when the small troubles we shoulder seemed too much of a burden, for that everlasting energy you always had during those fifteen years of service to the students and faculty of Perry High; we thank you, Dorothy. We really did appreciate it, and to prove this, we, the Senior Class of 1942, dedicate this fourth "Souvenir" to you.



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Who guides us over the "tough spots", sympathizes with us, when it is most needed and tries to be a "good sport" even when we don't show our appreciation? Sure, it's the faculty. Who tries to make the impossible seem possible, laboring over our Glee Club, annual and prom worries when we should be shouldering the burden ourselves? You're correct, the Board. Then we must not forget the able little group of workers that commute back and forth between the faculty and the students. Of course, the Student Council.

So here they are one and all, the leaders of our school, the administration.



R. G. FEW
Principal



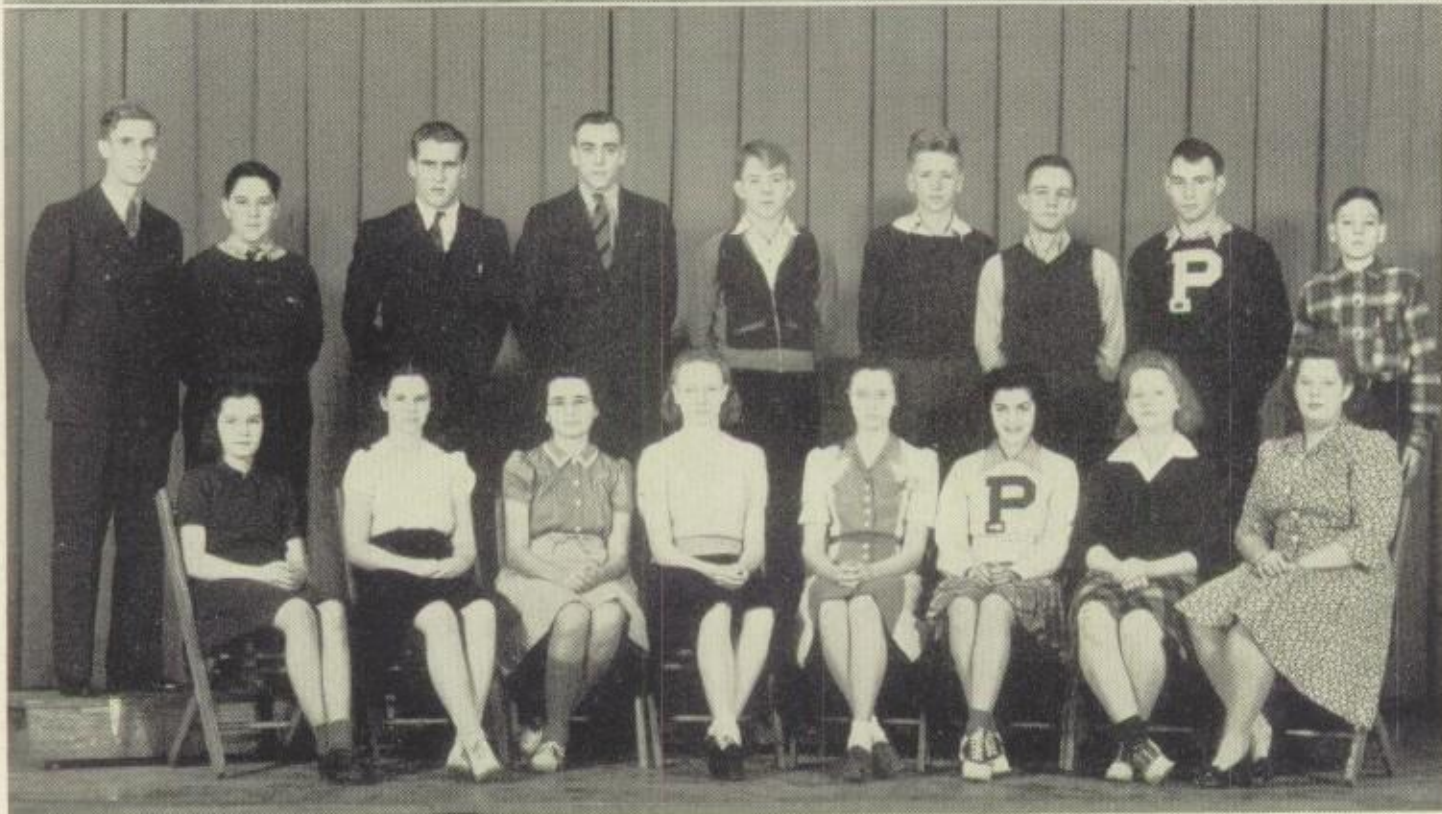
BOARD OF EDUCATION

"The man behind the wheel"—Mr. Few—he guides us through the long narrow path of education and de wo appreciate it? Correct and that isn't all, he's a "swell" guy too.

Here's another group that rates our highest applause. Yes, it's the "board." Solving our many little problems without a complaint.



Mr. Russell Champion, Mr. Robert Barto, Miss Ruth Champion, Mrs. Lloyd Averill, Mrs. Charles Jones
and Mr. Harvey Poulson



FACULTY

First Row: Miss Smucker, Miss Kempf, Miss Kratghe, Miss Ward, Miss Collins, Mrs. Corwin.
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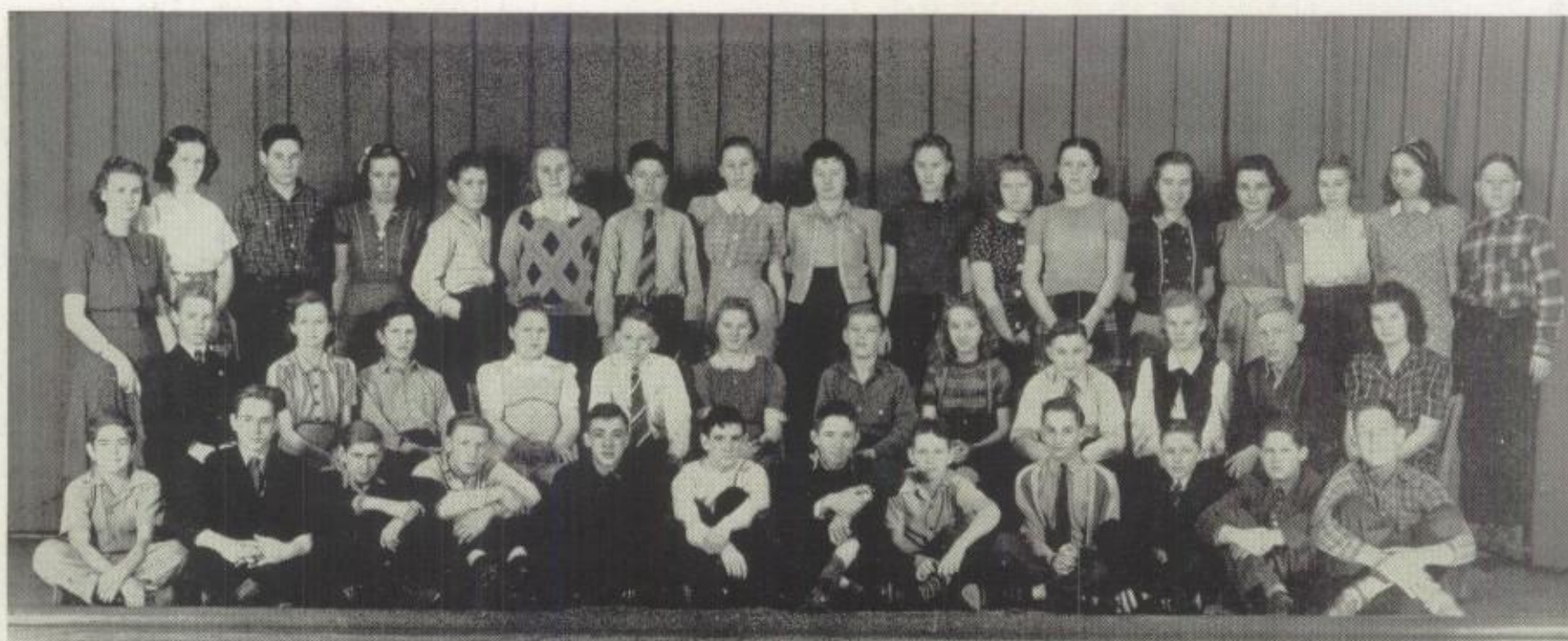
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Second Row: Mr. Sahli, Roy Breniser, Wayland Warren, Charles Hull, Reed Clark, Wayland Tenkuu, Charles Oliver, George Bartlett, Dean Christian.

Leaders

The faculty, our real day-in-and-day out pals—sometimes carefree—other times sophisticated—but always ready to help—golly, we really think you are swell.

The student council, the "cops" of P.H.S. Always threatening to turn the school into a supreme court but they really do come through when we need their support. Thanks kids!



EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Earl Simmons, Richard Bunnell, Peter Burkholder, Richard Chapman, David Brown, Bob Zinn, Robert Brewster, Jack Carter, Clifford Bunnell, William Orosz, Richard Warren, Bud Ernst.

Second Row: Russell Eliot, La Verne Gedeon, Edward Hovlick, Billie Sue Piercy, Ray Shears, Virginia Mackey, Randy Brewster, Virginia Dodge, Steve Ach, Elizabeth Horvath, Richard Neubert, Janet Densmore.

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SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Alonza Nichols, Raymond Tenkku, Stanley Harris, Laryl LeBaron, Roman Taft, Tom Tribby, Manley Pierce, Roy Breniser, Carl Mellonzi, Elza Latimer, James Ernst, Vernon Morse.

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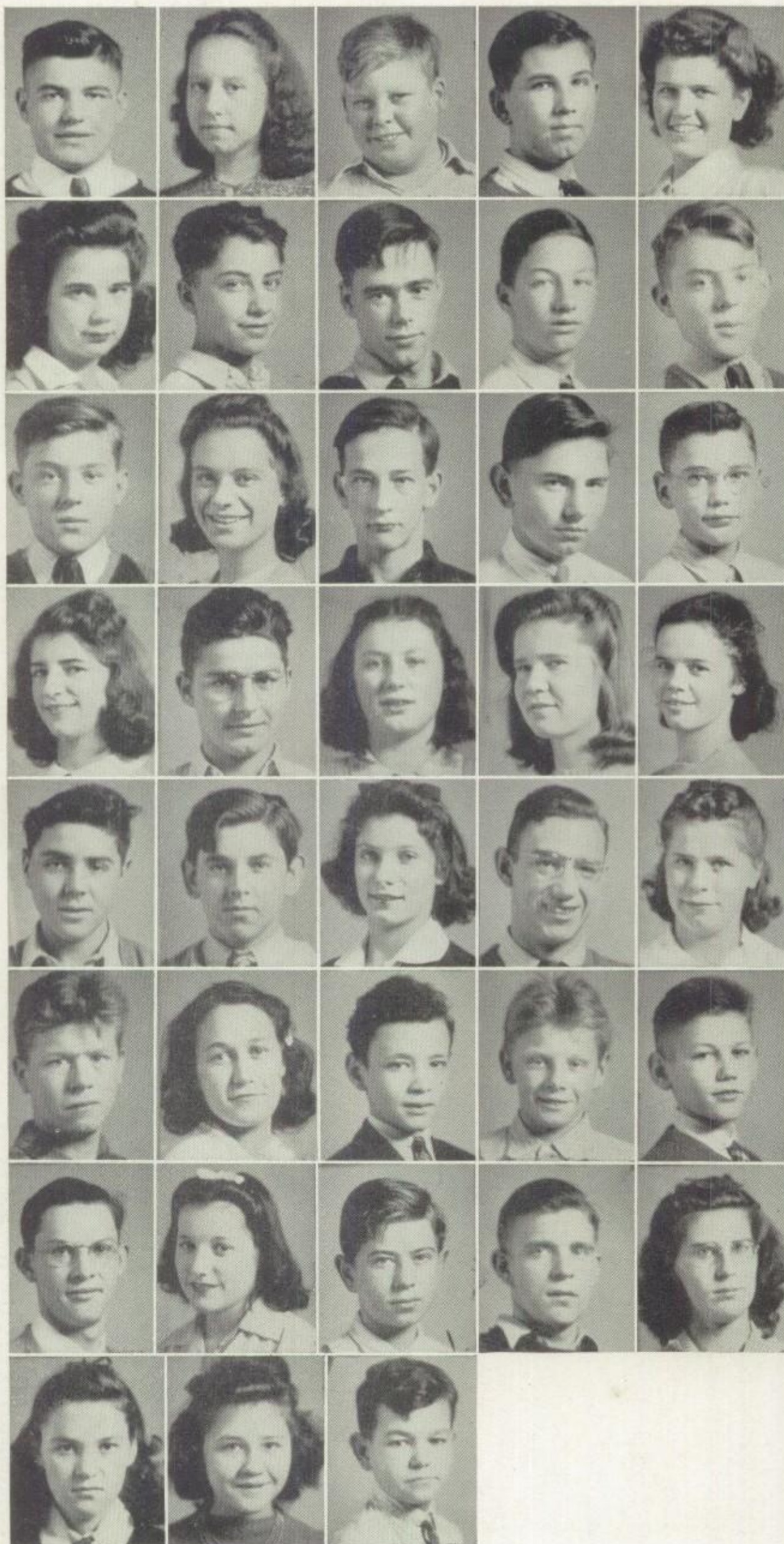
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Future Bob Feller • Jim Zinn,
Marion Vandever, Ralph Bunnell,
Carol Ransome • Ain't Love Grand?,
"Trib" • Our pal Jess • three to
two, Some of the Freshies • Ahem
Nan!, Guess Who! • Joan • Gone
but not forgotten • The two sisters
• Who said fellows can't cook?



Freshmen



Lloyd Averill
June Ahlstrom
James Alkula
Ralph Breniser
Harriet Burkholder

Sara Burnett
Howard Burnett
Donald Chadwick
Roland Chapman
Reed Clark

Robert Clark
Joyce Coppack
Ray Covell
Horace Cowles
Gordon Densmore

Lois Green
Ray Heil
Ruth Frary
Peggy Hevesy
Euretta Kennett

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Don Locke
Erma Norris

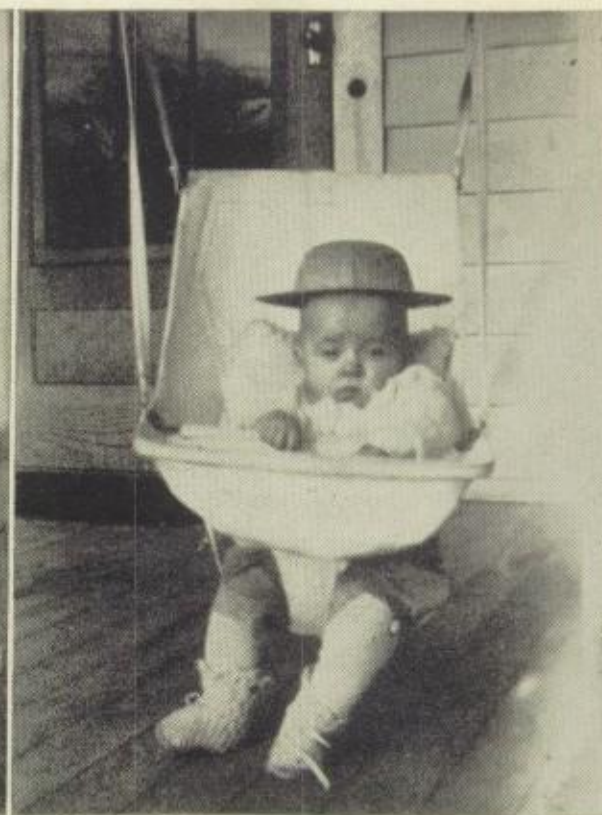
Robert Norris
Betty Northway
Charles Peattie
Walter Petrowski
Ralph Pohto

Edward Safick
Eloise Shears
Harley Simmons
George Spiesman
Emma Spiesman

Nina Stinchcomb
Natalie Thompson
Franklin Wheeler

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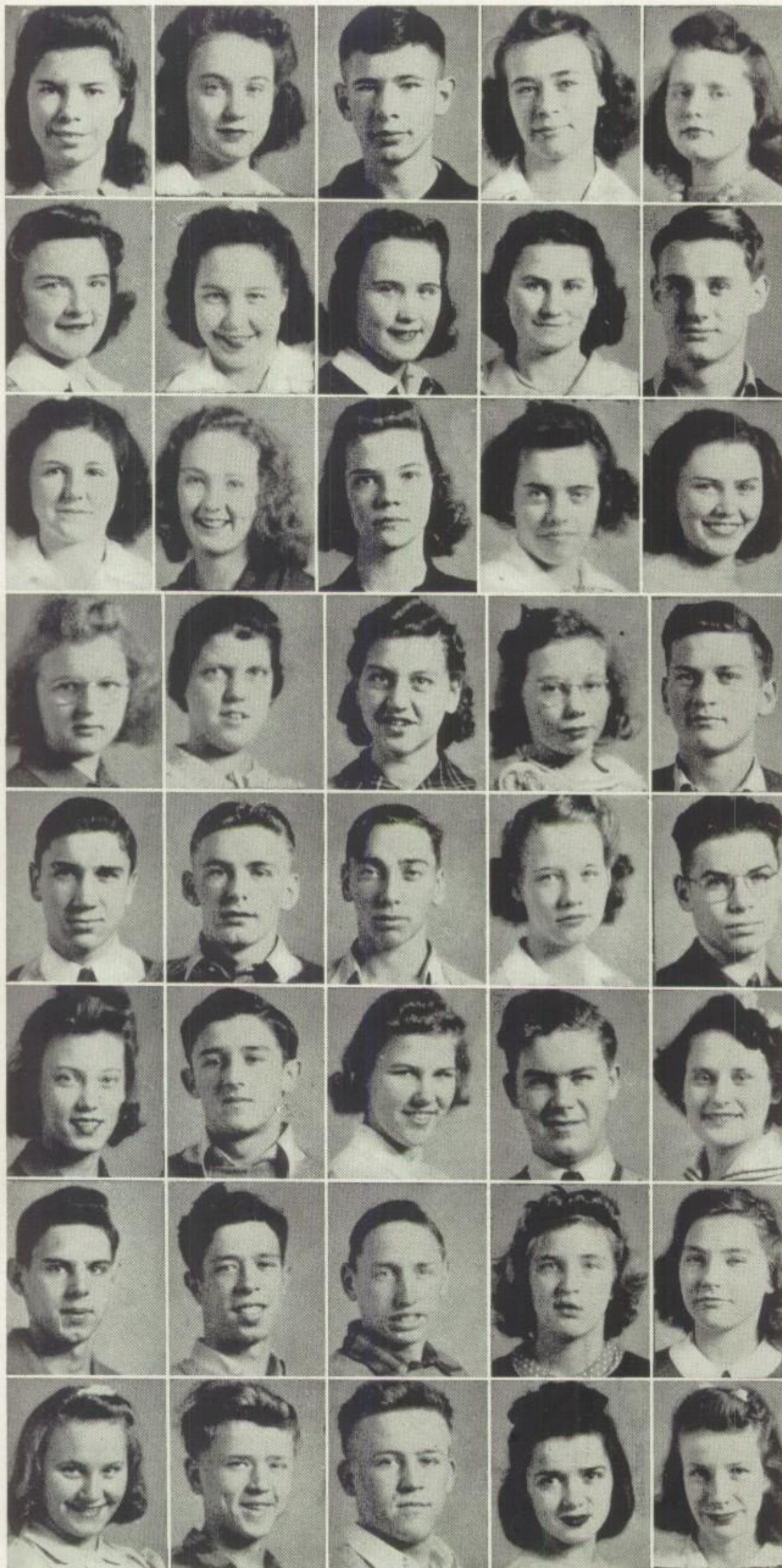
Ralph Bunnell
Robert Cone
Barbara Cross
Sophie Meivogel
Carol Ransom



P.H.S. in days of yore,
Shirley Lutz • Rich Palmer,
studying! • Shorts and
legs • "Chuck" • How
the Tenkkus have grown!,
"The" athletic guy • our
"modern" means of trans-
portation.



Sophomores



Millie Beach
Maxine Bittles
Lawrence Brewster
Lucille Brewster
Patty Brown

Mattie Brown
Mary Ellen Garvin
Eileen Garvin
Betty Giffen
Paul Golding

Verjean Hausch
Juanita Helmkee
Virginia Hietanen
Phyllis Hull
Dolly Johnson

Julia Johnson
Loretta Jones
Shirley Jones
Edith King
Jay Kish

Howard Kroner
Dan McCormack
Nelson McFarland
Beverly Morse
William Neu

Georgia Perkins
Albert Petrus
Hertha Pohto
Richard Roath
Marguerite Shears

Leonard Shears
Roger Seith
James Secor
Mary Spiesman
Catherine Sweet

Jennie Szekely
Wayland Tenkku
Richard Thompson
Elaine Torch
Ruth Tribby

Not Pictured:

George Kucera
James Zinn
Marian Vandever

HAT'S OFF

- To the Sophomores:
They started a school paper.
- To the Students of P.H.S.
For their grand cooperation in the buying of defense stamps.
- To the Faculty:
What would we do without them?
- To Ruth Champion:
For being so willing to help us.
- To the Perry Pirates:
They nabbed a co-championship award for their grand football playing.
- To the Juniors:
For the swell Prom.
- To the Juniors and Seniors:
For the super performances in the Junior-Senior play.
- To the Seventh and Eighth Graders:
For being able to hold their own among the upper classmen.
- To the Freshmen:
For living up to the old Senior custom of changing horses in mid-stream.
- To the Student Council:
For planning a really swell noon program.
- To all 19 Seniors:
For graduating.

THE IDEAL GIRL

has the

Hair of—Juanita Helmkee
Complexion of—Janet Sweet
Nose of—Mickey Bittles
Eyes of—Elaine Torch
Smile of—Ruth Averill
Figure of—Beverley Morse
Personality of—Charlotte Champion
Clothes of—Ruth Tribby

Some Of Our Girls

Charlotte Champion—the Society girl
Joan Blackmore—the College girl
Norma Niedermeyer—the Musical girl
Sophie Grech—the Dependable girl
Grace Remely—the Meek girl
Elaine Tikka—the Studious girl
Oleda Torch—the Dainty girl
Nancy Barrett—the Sports girl
Janet Sweet—the Charm girl
Ruth Averill—the Nice girl
Gerry Haas—the Fair girl
Betty Werner—the Aloof girl
Betty Burt—the Strenuous girl
Ruth Smith—the Hustling girl
Muriel Brooks—the Dignified girl
Virginia Hietanen—the Naive girl
Mickey Bittles—the Coy girl
Beverly Morse—the Cute girl
Ruth Tribby—the Classical girl

WHAT MADE ME FAMOUS

My Mouth—Carl "Goon" Millonzi
My Temper—Irene McCormack
"Us"—the Clark Twins
My Hair—Gene Lawrence
My Dates—Mary Ellen Garvin
My Brains—Joe Dunlap
My Dancing—Jim Zinn
My Figure—Billie Sue Piercy
My Boyfriend—Sara Burnett

THE IDEAL BOY

has the

Hair of—Harry Johnson
Athletic Ability of—Art Warren
Nose of—George Bartlett
Eyes of—Bud Lapham
Smile of—Bill Bittles
Physique of—Pete Thompson
Personality of—Bob Carter
Clothes of—Chuck Oliver



Ruth Averill
George Bartlett
Muriel Brooks
Betty Burt
Robert Carter

John Duich
Joe Dunlap
Betty Frieberger
Gerry Haas
Emma Jabs

Neva Johnson
Charles Neu
Charles Oliver
Catherine Rhoades
Edna Skinner

Ruth Smith
Janet Sweet
Ernest Szanislo
Thelma Terry
Arthur Warren

Betty Werner
Geneva VanDyke

NOT PICTURED

Lawrence Thompson
Evelyn Garvin

Janet Sweet

JUNIORS

Ruth Averill—"Avie"—Charm, personality and a lovely smile equals "Averill"
George Bartlett—"Botts"—True love never runs smooth. Right George?
Muriel Brooks—"Brooksie"—Set in her ways, but definitely!
Betty Burt—"Shortie"—Merrily we roll along.
Robert Carter—"Bob"—Tall, dark and handsome—from a reliable source!
John Duich—"Johnny"—Jim Jam Johnny with the Jumpin' Jive.
Joe Dunlap—"Fuddle"—The man of the hour—Chemistry hour!
Betty Frieberger—"Fry"—One of our old reliable stand-by's.
Gerry Haas—"Haasie"—Sociable, sophisticated but always sweet.
Emma Jabs—"Rheba"—Whistle while you work.
Neva Johnson—"Essie"—Shy, prim, little toe dancer.
Charles Neu—"Split Buck"—"Old Man River"—He just keeps rollin' along.
Charles Oliver—"Chuck"—He's a little bit independent but very cute, ask him!
Catherine Rhoades—"Katie"—Good things come in little packages.
Edna Skinner—"Skinney"—Tall and slim, friend to all—nice gal.
Ruth Smith—"Smitty"—"Show me the way to go home."
Janet Sweet—"Sweetie"—She is too, ask anyone who knows her!
Ernst Szanislo—"Ernie"—"Silence is golden."
Thelma Terry—"Thel"—"I love life and I want to live."
Arthur Warren—"Bud"—Handsome is as handsome does—and he does.
Betty Werner—"Jerry"—She "Remembers Pearl Harbor"—Blame her?
Geneva Van Dyke—"Gen"—Pleasing, agreeable disposition.
NOT PICTURED
Lawrence Thompson—"Pete"—The All American.
Evelyn Garvin—"Evie"—Live wire, if there ever was one!

CLASS WILL

Richard Palmer leaves his place in the hearts of the teachers to Carl Millonzi.
Don Shumaker leaves his well groomed appearance to Walter Petrowski.
Harry Johnson leaves his way with old cars to George Bartlett.
Oleda Torch leaves her beautiful curly locks to Emma Jabs.
Nancy Barrett leaves Bob Carter to Muriel Brooks.
Bud Lapham leaves his superiority complex to all seventh graders.
Joan Blackmore leaves her giggle to Mrs. Corwin.
Charlotte Champion leaves her ambition and efficiency to Bud Ernst.
Jim Poulson leaves his agricultural ability to Charles Oliver.
Norma Niedermeyer leaves her attractable figure to Irene McCormack.
Wayland Warren leaves his guard position on the football team to Charles Peattie.
Bill Hoyt leaves without saying goodbye.
Elaine Tikka leaves her blond hair to Elaine Torch.
Bill Bittles leaves his sister to the male element of P. H. S.
Chuck Hull leaves his ability to blush to Miss Collins.
Sophie Grech leaves her charming ways to the Freshman class.
Harlan Tuttle leaves his sense of humor to Miss Ward.
Warren Chapman leaves his way with the women to Charles Neu.
Grace Remely leaves her ability to mind her own business to Ralph Bunnell.

P. H. S. Rhymes

R. G. Few is his name
The town of Perry his location,
Running Perry High School
His principal vocation.

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"B" stands for Beverley and "M" for Mac
you see;
We must name these two together,
For separate they cannot be.

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"N" stands for Neu the pride of P. H. S.,
He stands in the hall
Holding up the wall
Talking, to whom — can you guess?

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"D" stands for Dunlap,
The mathematics grind,
Who talks to everyone he sees,
Of his mathematical mind.

"B" stands for Brooks
Who burns the midnight light,
Studying all her lessons,
That's why she is so bright.

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"K" stands for Kucera,
A grinning little chap,
Who everyday in Chemistry
Takes a peaceful little nap.

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Chapman is an actor.
On the stage he shines,
In baseball the factor,
And in for all good times.

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"Z" stands for Zinn
The Beau Brummel of his class,
Who in his life, tho he's yet quite young,
Broke the heart of many a lass. (?)

CLIPS FROM CLASSES

Harry Johnson in English Literature Class
Remarks: "Did Bill go around any C. O. D. curves last night?"

Champ answers: "I don't get it."
Harry: "Sure, Come Over Dear!"

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Freshman Algebra Class—Mr. Skriletz to Algebra student: "It's funny you can't memorize this simple rule when you can memorize the words to a song like 'Molly-O-Day'."

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Mr. Stirm, speaking of risqué book—"My but it's descriptive, isn't it?"

Nancy Barrett: "You should read Hemmingway!"

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Scene—Bus coming home from All Star Game, Little Seventh Grader (in awe) to Warren Chapman and Mickey Bittles in back seat: "How do you breathe, Warren?"

Warren: "Through my nose!"

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Scene—Bookkeeping Class, Miss Krathge: "Your addition and subtraction has been very bad lately. Work those problems on the board for practice."

Joan Blackmore (in all sincerity): "Can we use the adding machine?"

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Charles Hull: How are your music lessons coming along Mr. Skriletz?

Mr. Skriletz: Oh, she's Okay.

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Scene: Barkalow's bus en route to school:

Joan Blackmore: It's strange how cars have revolutionized the love business.

Rudy Kobza: Yeh — everything's getting neckinized these days.

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Russell Elliott: Can I kiss you, Lois?

Lois Green: Yes, Russell (pause).

Russell: You can put me down now.

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Mr. Stirm advising seniors how to get ads: "Go in 'two's' but for heaven's sakes don't all four of you go in together. It looks like a hold up!"

Harlan Tuttle: "Maybe it is!"

Bob Carter: "Hi Cy! What's cooking?"

George Bartlett: "Aw nothing—it smells that way around here all the time."

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Miss Smucker: "Pupils, if you lose anything, kindly take it at once to the office."

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Mr. Stirm: "You may take arsenic for tomorrow."

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Mr. Sahli: (asking to see one of the feminine members after class) Miss—, may I hold you a few minutes after class?"

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Miss Krathge: "What does F. B. I. mean?"

Seventh Grader: "Federal Bureau of Infestigation."

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A GUIDE TO PERRY HIGH

(compiled for all innocent on-lookers)

Location: About half way between here and there.

Transportation: Automobiles, taxicabs, motorcycles, buses and bicycles.

Climate: Usually warm, sometimes hot.

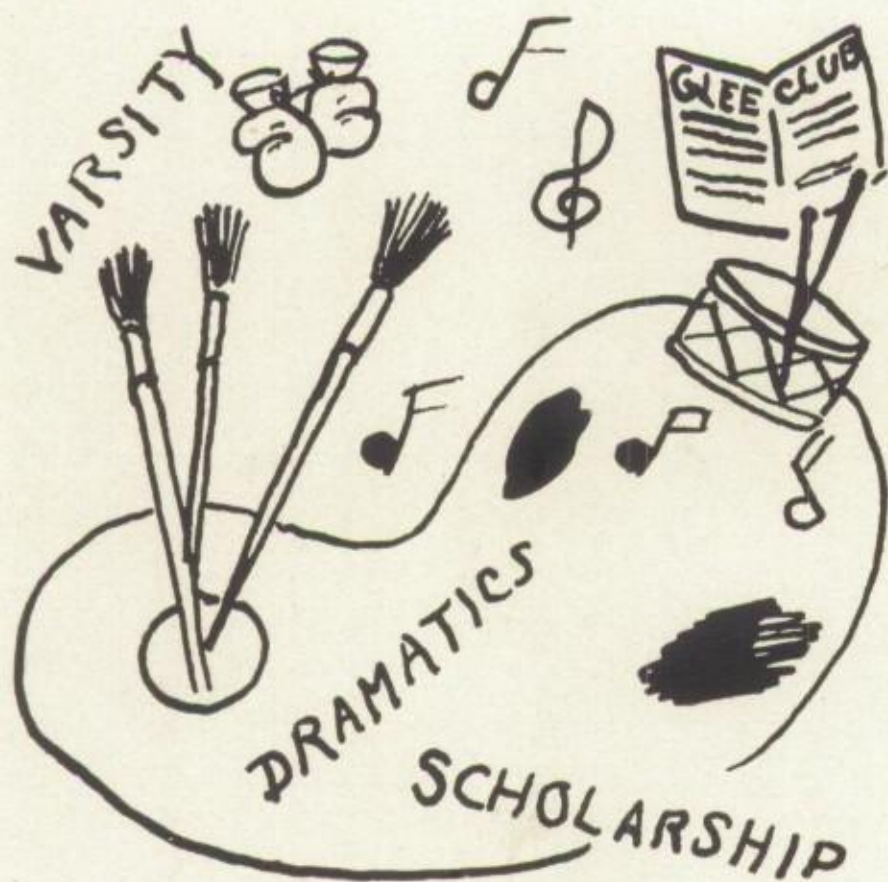
Crop: Page boys and butch haircuts.

Custom House Regulations: O. K. required on all themes; tardy persons are deported at their own expense; excuses for absence must be presented on return of pupil, yellow passes required to navigate from room to room, permission to leave grounds demanded or else — Freshmen bringing nursery toys and a little knowledge are admitted free.

Time Required for a Visit: A tour of this institution can be made in one hour, but most pupils find it takes from twelve to fourteen years to investigate the school thoroughly.

Freedom of School Granted to seniors of qualified standing only.

"An artist must have the best of paints and brushes to bring forth his finest quality of work," Argie the Artist tells us. "Students must have good clean, invigorating exercise, both physical and mental, to develop and produce their finest achievements," say the students of Perry High School. Thus is born the many interesting events that attract us, the little things called "Activities" that really make our school life worth living.



A C T I V I T I E S

Orchestra

Mellow strands of sweet music floating out from the auditorium tells us that the orchestra is at work again. The orchestra, under the able leadership of Miss Kempf did a grand job at their performances at Commencement and the Spring Festival. We don't mind telling everyone that we think it's pretty swell!

Band

With trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, drums, and an exceptionally good director the band really showed us all, they could play majestic marches and plug away at sweet waltzes. They added pep at the pep meetings and games and did their share at the Spring Festival. They are something to be really proud of.



ORCHESTRA

First Row: Billie Sue Piercie, Martha Szaniszlo, Lois Green, Lloyd Averill, Edith King, Roger Seith, John Duich, Jackie Adams, Irene McCormack, Ruth Smith, Charles Peattie, Eloise Shears.

Second Row: Stanley Harris, Don Schumaker, Don Locke, Gordon Densmore, Eurette Kennett, Carol Green, Miss Kempf, Neva Johnson, LaVerne Gedeon, Ruth Averill, Art Warren, Robert Densmore, Robert Cone, Ray Covell.

BAND

First Row: Eloise Shears, Charles Peattie, Ruth Smith, Bill Bittles, Irene McCormack, Jackie Adams, Eurette Kennett, Don Locke, Miss Kempf, Neva Johnson, Billie Sue Piercie, Carol Green, Gordon Densmore, Ruth Averill, Arthur Warren, Robert Cone, Raymond Covell, Maxine Bittles, Robert Densmore.

Second Row: Jim Poulson, Roger Seith, John Duich, Don Schumaker.

DOES ANYONE KNOW

How many curlers Marguerite Shears uses?
What happened to LaVerne Gedeon's legs?
Which of the senior boys has the championship on the delinquent list?
What happened to Grace Remely's voice?
Where Don Schumaker acquired his manners?
What happened to the rest of Catherine Rhoades?
What technique Mickey Bittles uses?
Where Ruth Tribby got all the cute clothes?
What makes Richard Warren so nosey?
Who makes the laws around P. H. S.?
Who stole Norma Niedermeyer's purse?
If Joe Dunlap ever flunked a Chemistry test?
If Muriel Brooks was ever in love?
If Ralph Bunnell ever minds his own business?
If Porky will ever be a man?
Why the Basketball Banquet was a stag party?
Who milks Mr. Stirm's cows?

AS WE KNOW THEM

Mr. Stirm: "Professor Ernstern."
Mr. Sahli: "The Great Dictator."
Mr. Skriletz: "Orson Welles."
Miss Smucker: "Little Caesar."
Miss Krathge: "Mary Jane."
Miss Ward: "Monkey Ward."
Mr. Wardell: "Push Button."
Mrs. Corwin: "Abbie."
Miss Collins: "Modern Designs."
Miss Kempf: "Jess."
Mr. Hawkins: "Coach."
Mr. Few: "R. G."

STRAYS FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF WISDOM

Bud Lapham—"Aw, go kiss my foot!"
Mr. Stirm—"Listen people, we must stop this."
Pete Thompson—"Boy, I hate that guy!"
Mr. Few—"Young people,—"
Mrs. Corwin—"All right now, let's move on!"
Mr. Sahli—"Take out a sheet of paper and we'll take down a few answers!"
Grace Remely — "Fire, for God's sakes, fire!"
Norma Niedermeyer—"Can I hear too?"
Joan Blackmore—"A man, my kingdom for a man!"
Charlotte Champion—"He (?) was awfully cool today."
Jim Poulson—"I have the car, now all I need is the girl."
Harlan Tuttle—"To be ideal—"
Nancy Barrett—"Boy, you know it!"
Warren Chapman — "Say boy, she's all right!"

HIGH SCHOOL

"High School is a place where every one goes to play football, except wimmin who couldn't play if they wanted to on account of they'd muss their hair. After they've bin there a while the fellers start to wear their hair all short, dirty white shoes, and smoke funny little pipes. This here shows dey go to high school. A good many things is learned at High School but mostly they learn how to make a lot of noise. This here is called 'School Spirit'. After a feller has went through about sixteen courses in yelling he is a senior, which is very nice. Then he can do just what he wants to do to everybody else, and Freshmen in particular."



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Catherine Sweet, Elaine Torch, Oleda Torch, Ruth Averill, Norma Niedermeyer, Eileen Garvin, Mattie Brown, Evelyn Garvin, Eureka Kennett, Nina Stinchcomb, Sara Burnett, Verjean Hausch.

Second Row: Miss Kempf, Shirley Jones, Joyce Coppock, Hertha Pohio, Dolly Johnson, Maxine Bittles, Emma Jabs, Ruth Tribby, Janet Sweet, Beverly Morse, Betty Frieberger, Betty Burt, Edith King.

Third Row: Muriel Brooks, Charlotte Champion, Virginia Hietanen, Nancy Barrett, Joan Blackmore, Lois Green, Ruth Smith, Peggy Hevesy, Thelma Terry, Sophie Grech, Neva Johnson, Betty Werner, Georgia Perkins, Elaine Tikka, Juanita Helmke.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Don Locke, Charles Peattie, Robert Cone, Charles Hull, Bill Hoyt, Joe Dunlap, Bud Lapham, Warren Chapman.

Second Row: Miss Kempf, Charles Neu, William Neu, Harlan Tuttle, William Bittles, James Poulson, Lawrence Thompson, George Bartlett.

Swing low — swing high — sweet songs and stuff. Under the able guidance of Miss Kempf the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs displayed their talents from lyric soprano to deep bass from time to time throughout the school year. Our greatest success was the Christmas pageant, which was followed in the Spring by the Annual "Spring Festival."



First Row: Miss Kempf, Miss Hyppa, Miss Krathge, Miss Ward
 Second Row: Mr. Sahli, Mr. Wardell, Mr. Skriletz

Faculty Play

A rollicking success! That's the description of "Yes and No," the faculty play. The Professors and "Professoresses" showed us they really were human, despite their school-hour discipline, and they enacted a real comedy.

The play dealt with the situation of the answering of either "Yes" or "No" to a certain well-known question. The first act showed what would have happened if she would have said "No," the second, if she would have said "Yes," and the third with what she really did say.

Mr. Sahli was an effective "Romeo," as Mr. Wardell also turned out to be. Miss Kempf and Miss Ward were charming "Juliets," and Mr. Skriletz and Miss Krathge were Dad and Mom to the girls. Miss Hyppa enacted the role of maid.



First Row: Ruth Averill, Bill Hoyt, Neva Johnson, Warren Chapman, Charlotte Champion, Charles Huli, George Bartlett.

Second Row: John Duich, Emma Jabs, Charles Neu, Joan Blackmore, Harlan Tuttle, Nancy Barrett, Robert Carter, Lawrence Thompson.

Third Row: Mr. Skriletz, Wayland Warren, Joe Dunlap, Jim Poulson.

Junior - Senior Play

"You Can't Take It With You," presented by the Juniors and Seniors, a smash hit straight from Broadway, under the able direction of Mr. Skriletz, with really brilliant performances by the future actors and actresses (?) of Perry High. We laughed till we thought our sides would split over the strange friends and doings of the Sycamore family and before the evening was over, we considered ourselves their friends too — and, Oh my, what those love scenes didn't do to our hearts! All in all, we think it was the best play ever presented in P. H. S. Everybody did his part to make it a success. Thanks, kids, for a grand evening. It was nice to be able to laugh at somebody else's troubles for a change!

The Scholarship Clubs

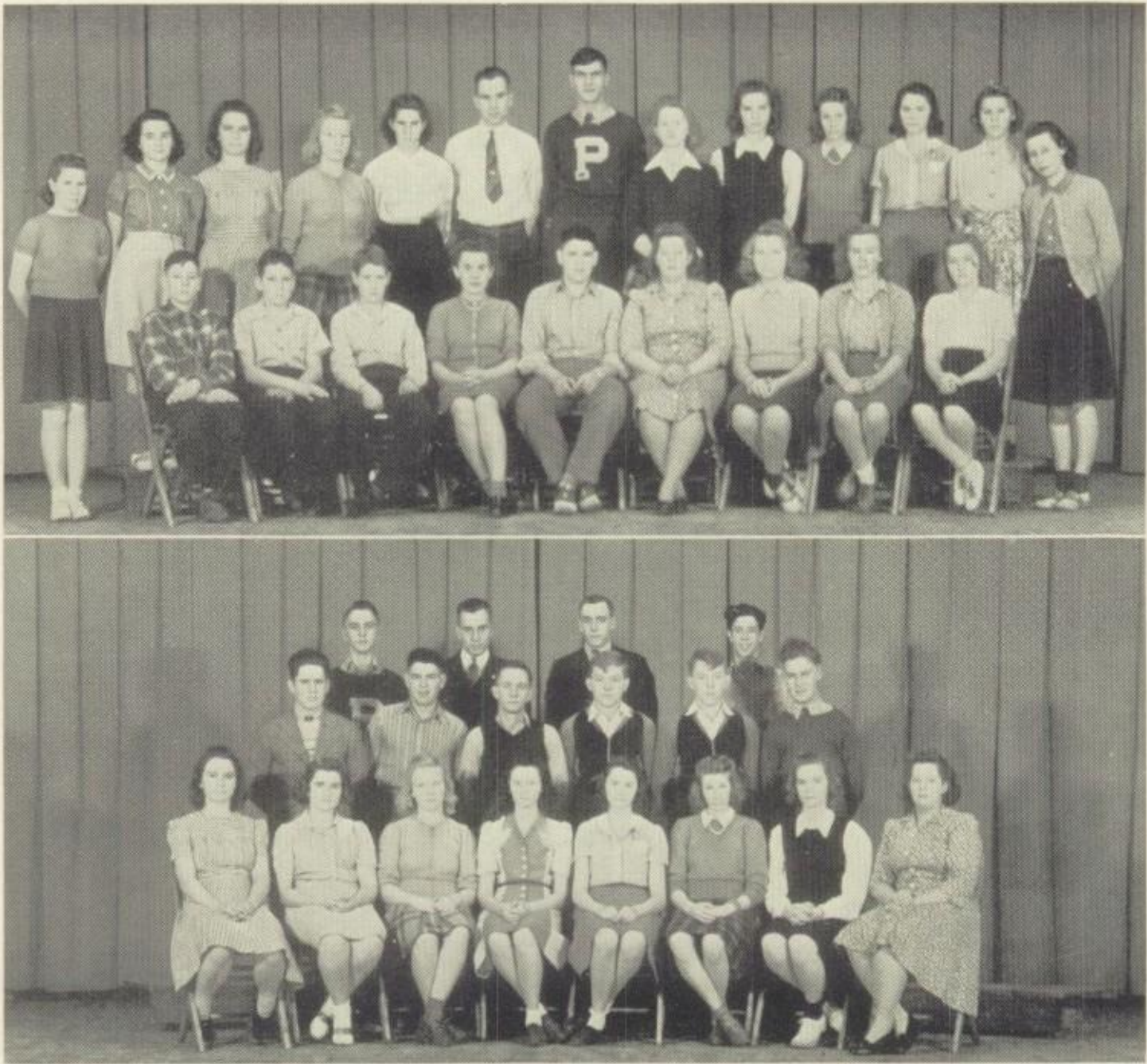
This year the scholarship groups, Scholarship Club, Silver "P", and National Honor Society, decided to collaborate into a joint group, for they felt the value of scholarship and the promoting of it in the school would most likely flourish under the leadership of one large club.

Each group maintains its individual framework with its officers as always before, in case of the occurrence of something special, affecting only its own members. The Scholarship Club Banquet, of which Perry this year was given the honor of being host, is an example. The banquet was enjoyed by all the schools who attended and our club was very proud.

The officers of the joint organization were chosen from the members of the complete group. Namely they are: President, Ruth Averill; Secretary, Neva Johnson, and Faculty Advisor, Mr. Stirm, who was aided by Mr. Few.

This is a fine group and we predict a bright future once they begin working on some of their prevalent ideas.

The most coveted honor of all these clubs is being a member of the National Honor Society. Each year a certain percentage of the Junior and Senior classes is represented. Those on the National Honor from last year are Bill Bittles and Joan Blackmore, seniors. The senior chosen this year was Charlotte Champion, the junior was Ruth Averill.



SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

First Row: Dean Christian, Jack Carter, Lee Roberts, Norma Niedermeyer, Bob Carter, Charlotte Champion, Sophie Grech, Lucille Brewster, Catherine Sweet

Second Row: Irma Norris, Martha Szaniszlo, Joyce Coppock, Elaine Tikka, Mary Ellen Spiesman, Bill Bittles, Joe Dunlap, Patty Brown, Virginia Hietanen, Ruth Tribby, Dolly Johnson, Hertha Pohto, Joan Blackmore.

SILVER "P"

First Row: Joyce Coppock, Ruth Averill, Elaine Tikka, Neva Johnson, Ruth Tribby, Virginia Hietanen, Charlotte Champion.

Second Row: Arthur Warren, Bob Carter, Charles Oliver, Reed Clark, Bob Clark, Richard Roath.

Third Row: Bill Hoyt, Bill Bittles, Charles Hull, Roger Seith.

NATIONAL HONOR (Members not pictured)

Joan Blackmore, Bill Bittles, Charlotte Champion, Ruth Averill

F. F. A. Club

Best group of Future Farmers yet! Arguments, projects, and record books are of the familiar discussion — very active in all district contests — entered in the Parliamentary Procedure contest of the district and placed second—entered in the Apple and Potato contest, and many, many activities.

They believe that practical experience is very profitable and are making a hot bed on the school grounds and are operating a farm of 15 acres which is planted in soybeans.

Best of luck to all of our Future Farmers!

Safety Patrol

STOP — LOOK — LISTEN

A new organization has been added. Through the combined efforts of Mr. Skriletz and the boys we now have a Safety Patrol. Shining badges and shoulder straps adorn the figures of many of our boys. They are trying and are keeping the playground safe for the children. In future years these boys will be looked up to as the Life Savers of Perry High School.



F. F. A.

Left to Right: Robert Norris, Charles Neu, Jay Kish, James Poulson, Wayland Warren, Harry Johnson, George Spiesman, Arthur Warren, Don Schumaker, Water Petrowski.

SAFETY PATROL

First Row: Ralph Pohto, Russell Elliot, Robert Neylon, Raymond Tenkuu, Roy Breniser, Harley Simmons.
 Second Row: Mr. Skriletz, Tom Chadwick, Alfred Safick, Clifford Bunnell.
 Third Row: Carl Millonzi, Robert Kromer, Edward Safick, John Duich, Reed Clark.

CLASS INVENTORY

Hobby — or — Chief Interest	Ambition— wise or otherwise	Identification	Where to find	In a nutshell
1. getting along with everybody	industrial artist	screwball	out with a junior	how she can dance!
2. nursemaid	acquire dignified laugh	giggles	eating	brains plus
3. dancing	efficient secretary	everybody's pal	driving the Buick	are we all having fun?
4. shows	U. S. treasurer	perfect lady	Leroy	ready, willing, and able
5. "he's 1-A in the army and he's A-1 in my heart"	Opera Star	purse	anywhere the rest aren't	untouchable
6. writing letters to a Marine	ballet dancer	red hair	window shopping	smooth sailing
7. books	homemaker	blond hair	Fairport	quiet
8. cheer leader	Chesterfield girl	lipstick	combing hair	here and there
9. women	chemist	his laugh	Main Hardware	what a man
10. woman hater when not in love	Army Air Corp	freedom of speech	up a tree	moody
11. beachcomber	Army Air Corp	chewing stuff	wandering	the nut
12. hunting and fishing	skipper on the Lakes	shifty blue eyes	leaning out any window	going places, doing things
13. cars	mechanic	lumbering gait	with a blond	Cassanova
14. Freshmen	living	butch haircut	wherever "she" happens to be	good kid
15. Marge	sleeping	smooth physique	I'M sure we don't know	he's been around
16. putting his chickens to bed	getting a woman	shy smile	riding a bike	strange coincidence
17. being obliging	diplomat	good dresser	talking himself out of a situation	perfect gentleman
18. telling jokes	high pressure salesman	walk	trying his darndest to do something	breezy
19. bookkeeping	Future Farmer	hayseed	milking cows	steady and reliable

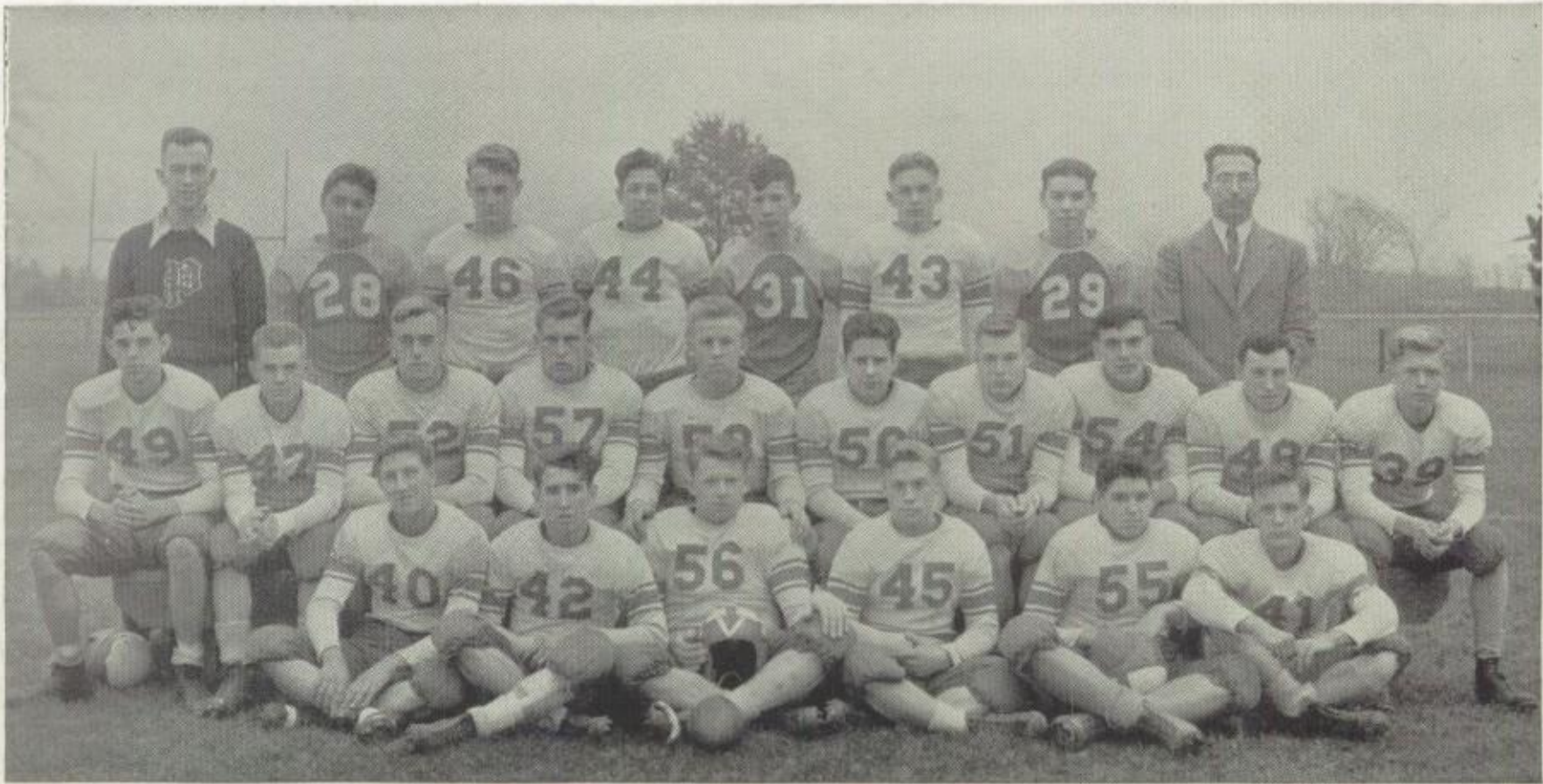
This is the "SENIOR INVENTORY." The descriptions are of the members of the senior class. To identify each person, look through the pages of the ads, matching the numbers with the names.

From the core of an apple comes a seed, someday to be a large strong tree. From a box of paints comes an inspiration to develop into a great portrait painter or an artist. From the locker rooms of Perry High School comes, in his freshman year, what is more commonly known as a "scrub," to bloom into a hero of our alma mater. He braves the chill winds of October and November to be out there fighting on the "grid." He flashes across the floor to drop the ball into the "bucket" for the winning points, and, in the spring, when some lads' fancies run in different veins, the boys of Perry High School are out on the diamond to do and die and win another cup for old Perry High, and do it the clean way, the Pirates' way! So here's to you, boys, and your sportsmanship which is definitely "on the beam"!

A T H L E T I C S

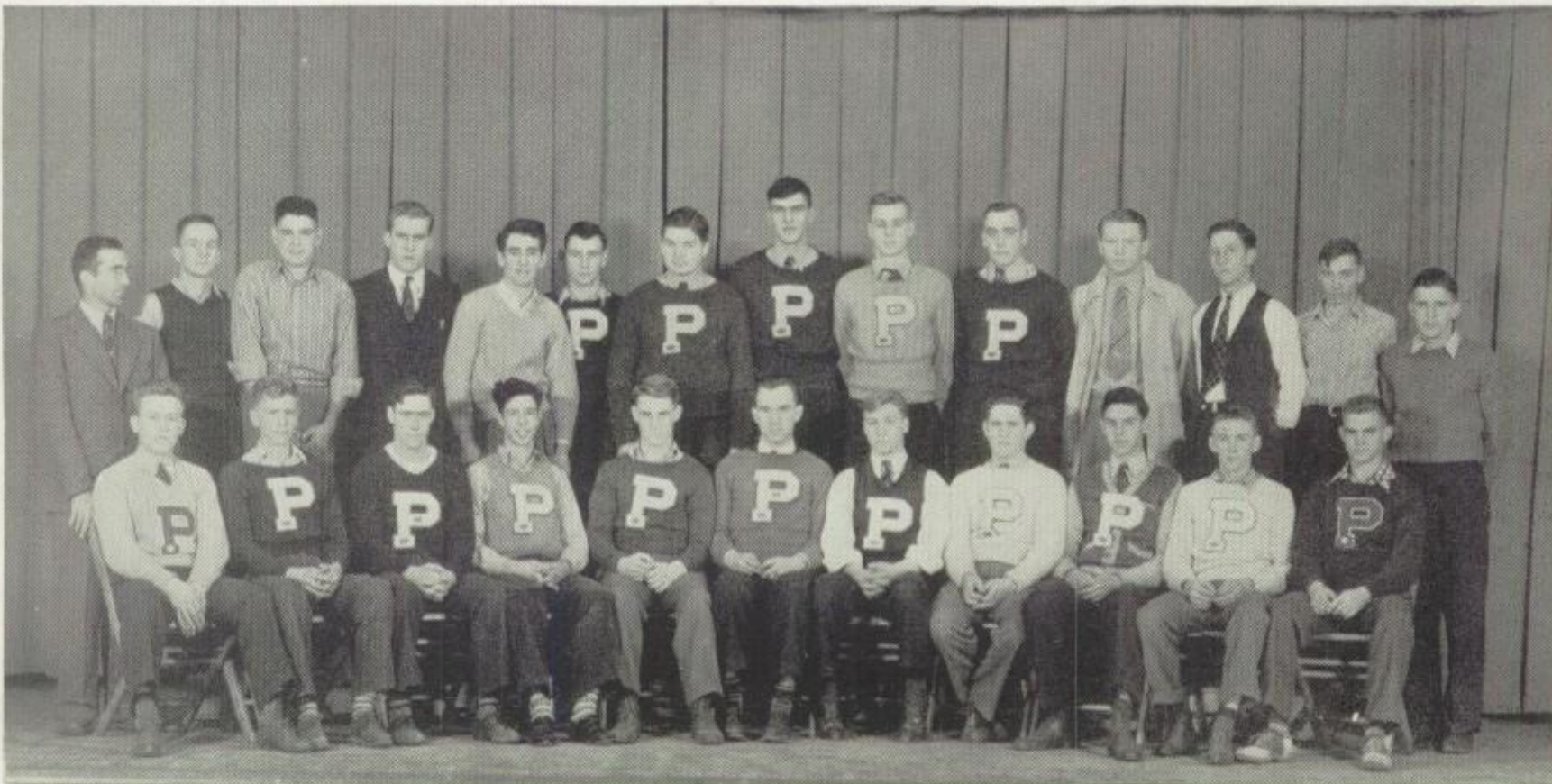


FOOTBALL TEAM



First Row: Warren Chapman, Jim Zinn, Pete Thompson, George Kucera, Bob Carter, Chuck Oliver.
 Second Row: Leonard Shear, Bud Lapham, Charles Hull, Wayland Warren, Dick Thompson, Art Warren, Jim Poulson, Joe Dunlap, George Bartlett, Wayland Tenkuu.
 Third Row: Bill Bittles, manager; Rudy Kobza, Paul Golding, Roger Seith, Lawrence Brewster, Dan McCormack, William Neu, Coach Hawkins.

VARSITY CLUB



First Row: Dick Thompson, Wayland Tenkku, Don Chadwick, Roger Seith, Paul Golding, Bill Bittles, George Kucera, Arthur Warren, Leonard Shears, Dan McCormack, Bud Lapham.
 Second Row: Coach Hawkins, Charles Oliver, Robert Carter, Wayland Warren, Jim Zinn, George Bartlett, Charles Neu, Joe Dunlap, Jim Poulson, Charles Hull, Lawrence Thompson, Warren Chapman, Nelson McFarland, George Spiesman.

Football

Football during the year "41" reached new heights for the Pirates' squad. Starting the season with many green fellows, Coach Harry Hawkins, with the determined efforts of the boys, brought to Perry High its first football championship in nine years. Decked out in new red and white uniforms purchased by the Varsity Club, the boys looked as well as they played. No one person can be given credit for our splendid season. From the seniors to the first year freshmen everyone worked hard, and the value of hard work can now be estimated. Next year another green squad will take the field without the services of "Pete" Thompson, "Chuck" Hull, "Bud" Lapham, "Fat" Warren, "Jim" Poulson, and Warny" Chapman, who are seniors this year. Next year we think the boys will, with the same determination, even better this year's excellent record.

In the season's opener Perry held Geneva, a much bigger and class 'A' school, to a 13 to 13 tie. Our rare 5-4-2 defense had them "stomped." Perry was outweighed ten to twelve pounds per man.

Decked out in new red and white uniforms, the Pirates met their neighbor rivals, Madison, and whipped them 31 to 0.

Perry carried on by drubbing Ashtabula in a heavy rain storm 19 to 0. When Painesville came to town, the Pirates really poured on the steam by taking them 56 to 0. This was a good game to practice for Mentor.

Riding on the crest of a bleak October gale, the Mentor Cardinals cooled Perry off, 21 to 13. Mentor was quick to take advantage of their breaks and Perry was "Gone With the Wind."

In a night game with Painesville, Perry took their opponents in stride by whipping them 31 to 0. One more game in which the boys clicked.

Playing at Chagrin Falls in the muddiest game yet, our Pirates plowed through and passed over the Chagrin outfit to the tune of 27 to 0. The game was won after the first two or three plays when Chagrin gave up for the rest of the game.

In the game to decide the Western Reserve League championship season Perry traveled to Chardon. On a flooded field the Pirates (wearing new gloves) won the cup by the score of 19 to 0.

In the last game of the season to celebrate their very successful season our Pirates knocked off Wickliffe by the comparatively low score of 9 to 0. The colored movies which were taken at this game turned out very good, showing the good as well as poor points in the teams' playing.

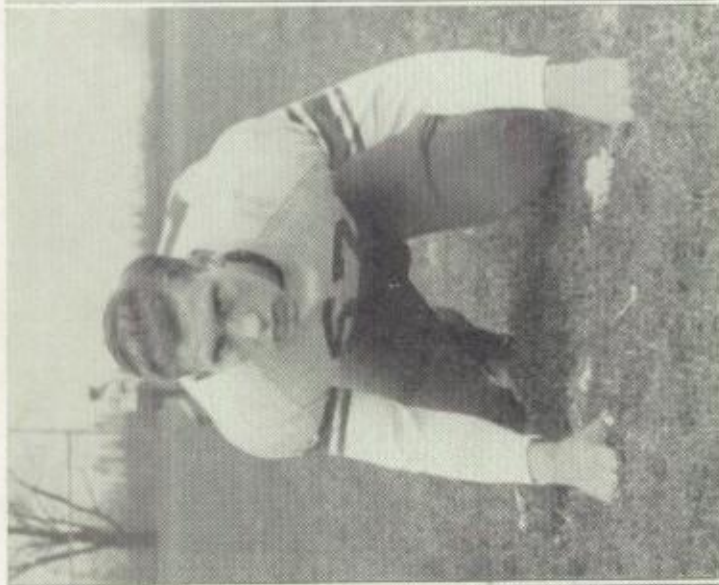
To celebrate one of the greatest seasons in the history of Perry football the annual Football Banquet was held, sponsored by the P. T. A. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Skriletz, introduced Pat Pasini, the guest speaker, who presented the history of football and the changes made during the past years.

Elroy Baxter gave a talk on army life.

Lettermen for the season were: Wayland Tenkku, Leonard Sherer, Paul Golding, Roger Seith, Dan McCormack, Junior Kucera, George Barlett, Bob Carter, Charles Oliver, Jim Zinn, Joe Dunlap, Arthur Warren, Dick Thompson. Gold footballs were presented to the seniors who played at least half the quarters throughout the season. They were: Charles Hull, Wayland Warren, Lawrence Thompson, Warren Chapman, Clyde Lapham, and Jim Poulson.

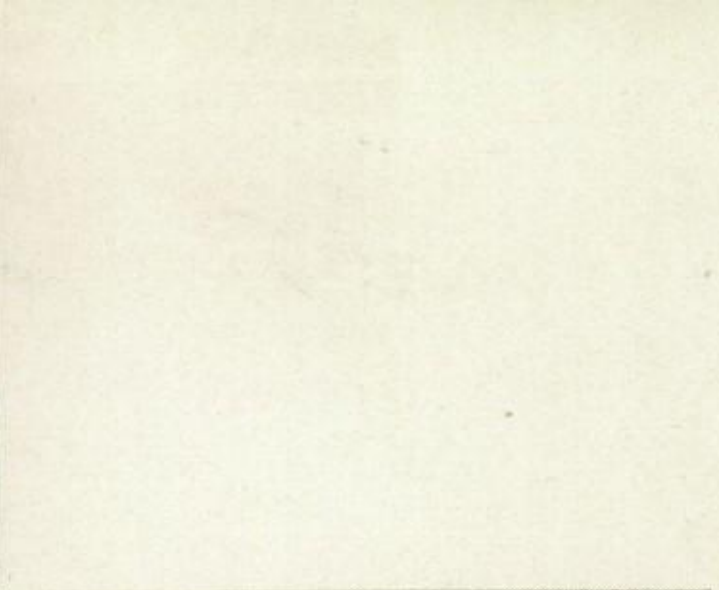
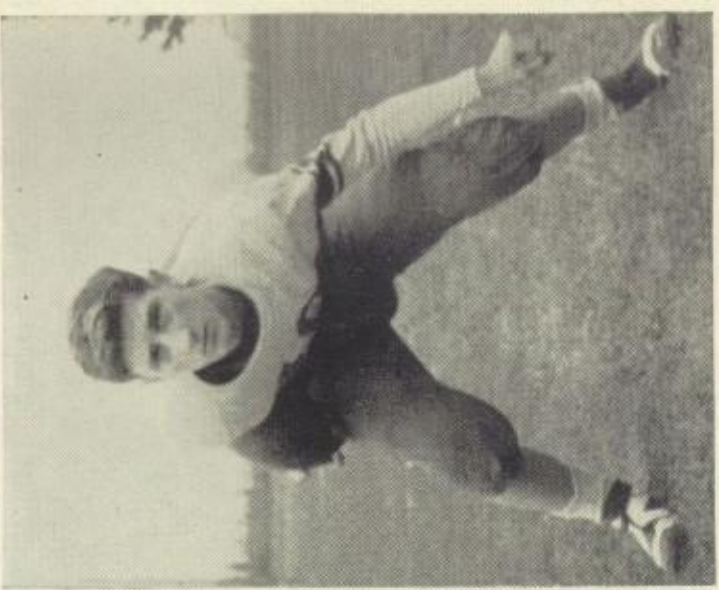
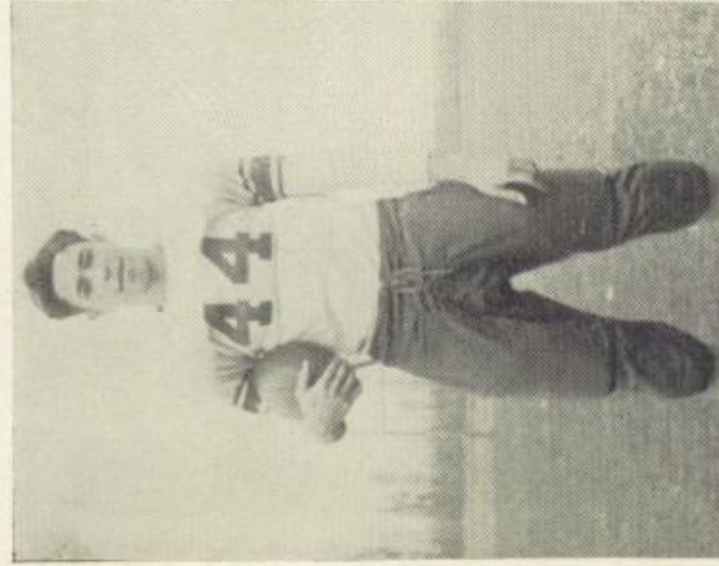
At the Western Reserve League meeting at the close of the season Perry had four gridgers selected for the all-league first team and two for the second team.

Each coach at the meeting voted for an all-league team without including any of his own players on the list. The selections were combined and a first and second team were chosen. Those on the first team from Perry were: Wayland Warren, Dick Thompson, Lawrence Thompson, and Jim Poulson. The second team included Warren Chapman and Art Warren from Perry. This is the second year that L. Thompson and W. Warren have made the all-league team.



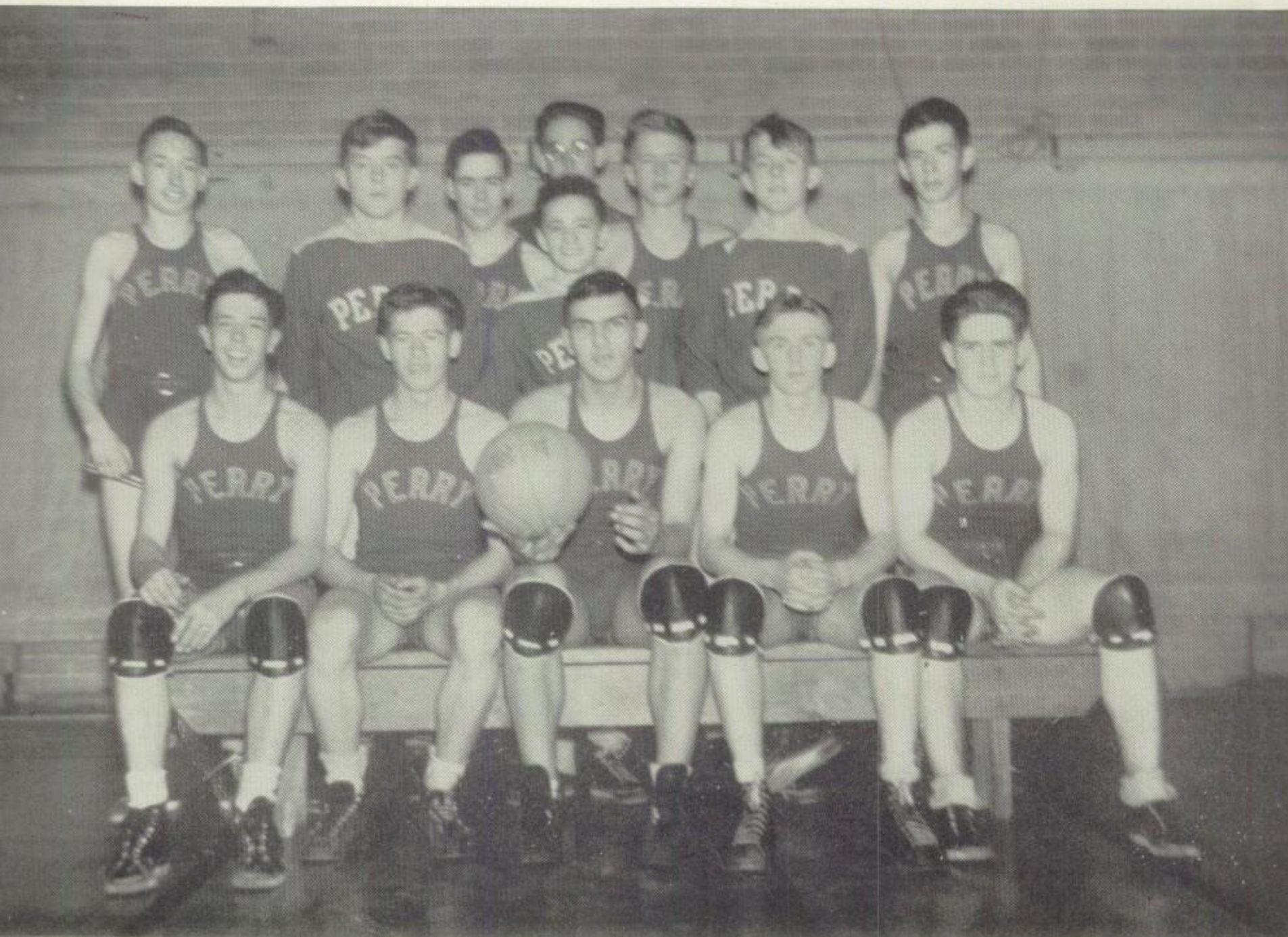
Pete Thompson—Junior—Fullback
 Fat Warren—Senior—Left Guard
 Jim Zinn—Junior—Left Halfback
 Art Warren—Junior—Right Guard

Jim Poulson—Senior—Left Tackle
 Bud Lapham—Senior—Right End
 Chuck Hull—Senior—Right Tackle
 Junior Kucera—Junior—Left Half



Roger Seith—Sophomore—Center
 George Bartlett—Junior—Left End
 Mac McCormack—Sophomore—Fullback
 Paul Golding—Sophomore—Right Guard
 Warren Chapman—Senior—Quarterback
 Dick Thompson—Sophomore—Center

Wayland Tenku—Sophomore—End
 Len Sherer—Sophomore—End
 Joe Dunlap—Junior—Left Tackle
 Not Pictures:
 Chuck Oliver—Junior—Quarterback
 Bob Carter—Junior—Right Half



RESERVE BASKETBALL

First Row: Roger Seith, John Duich, Joe Dunlap, Dan McCormack, Art Warren.
 Second Row: James Secor, Robert Clark, Charles Peattie, Reed Clark, Lawrence Brewster.
 Third Row: Donald Chadwick, Ralph Bunnell, manager; Wayland Tenkku.

Basketball

As usual, our first game, which was played at Perry, was with Geneva. Although it was a close game until the last, Perry lost by the score of 24 to 19. The next week Mentor came to Perry. With the score tied at the first quarter and at the half we were feeling good. However, Mentor gained on us in the last half. Final score, Mentor 35; Perry 14.

Chagrin came over and "swamped" us 27 to 12. Traveling to Spencer for a practice game, Perry won 21 to 15. Next, Chardon came over and took our Pirates in the last quarter.

Over at Wickliffe, with four seconds to go, some lucky stiff sank one to give Wickliffe the game by two points. During vacation our Pirates went to Painesville. The Jay Vees couldn't hold us. Result: Perry 23, J. V.'s 21. After winning this game, we couldn't stop now so we poured it on Kirtland to the tune of 37 to 27. At Madison we had the game in the bag until the gun went off. Madison made the point and took the game 31 to 30.

We lost our next two games—one to Mentor and the other to Chagrin. To make up for our last two games we beat Thompson 21 to 11.

Well, Wickliffe is at us again. Playing the last two minutes with three men and a disputed score, Perry lost by one point 38 to 37. After this close game the next week we went to Kirtland (Friday the 13). Perry won 24 to 15.

Remembering what Madison did to entertain us on their home court, we did the same. This time it was our turn to win by one point. The result was Perry 23; Madison 22. This was our last game of the season.

Although Perry didn't win many games they took three out of the last four. Most of the games were close until the last few minutes.

The annual Basketball Banquet, which was held in the Home Economics room, was a big success. After the dinner, which was served by our mothers, two games were played in the gym. The faculty won the first game; the second game was won by Warren Chapman's team.

Bob Carter .

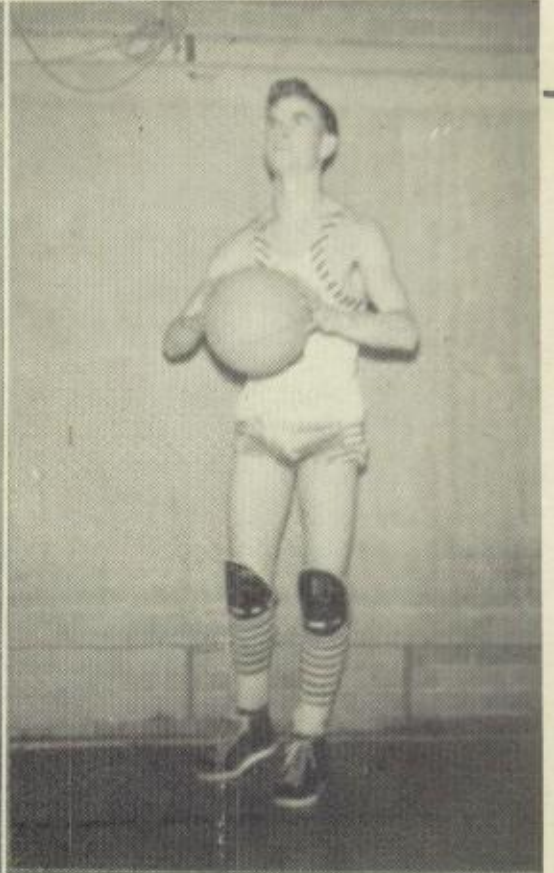
"Chuck" Hull
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"Pete" Thompson
Junior Center



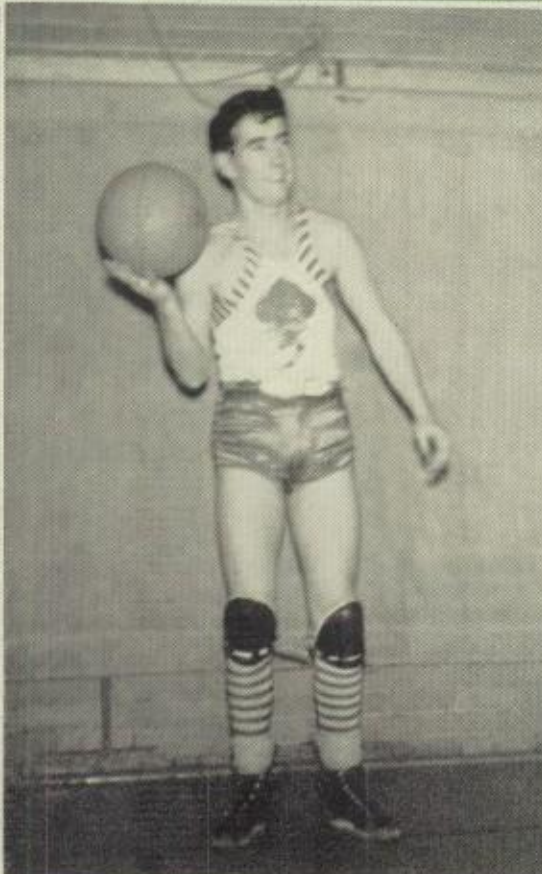
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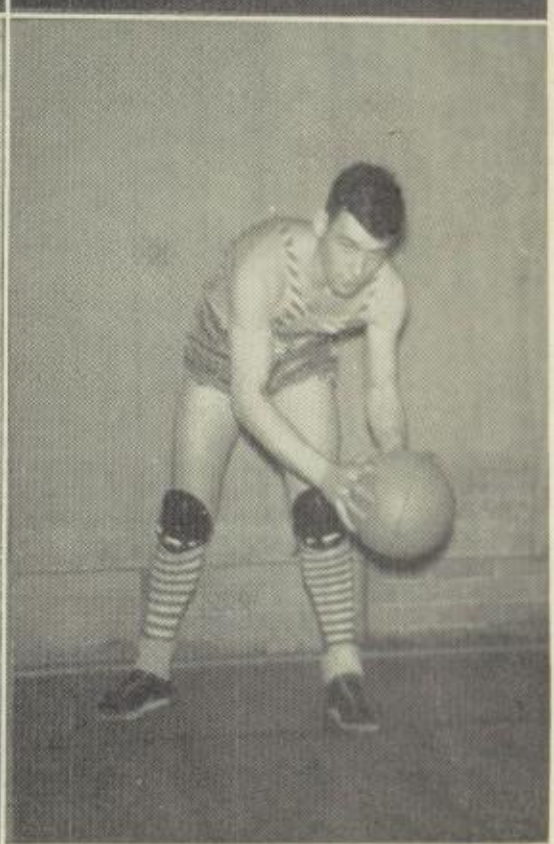
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Senior Forward



George Bartlett
Junior Guard





First Row: George Kucera, Dick Thompson, Russell Elliot, Lawrence Brewster.
 Second Row: Warren Chapman, Robert Norris, Bud Lapham, Bob Carter, Wayland Warren, Paul Golding, Charles Neu, George Bartlett, Jim Secor.
 Third Row: Harlan Tuttle, Joe Dunlap, Don Chadwick, Lawrence Thompson, Roger Seith, Dan McCormack, Coach Hawkins, Chuck Oliver.

Baseball

The Perry Pirates Baseball Team has six "first-stringers" back from last year. They are Warren Chapman, George Kucera, Bob Carter, Lawrence Thompson, Dick Thompson, and George Bartlett. With these six and the addition of three more, Coach Hawkins made up his first team.

The starting lineup will be composed mainly of Juniors. Behind the bat is Dick Thompson; alternating between pitch and left-field are Warren Chapman and Bud Lapham. The infield is as follows: George Kucera at first, George Bartlett and Jim Secor alternating at second, playing shortstop will be Bob Carter, and the third baseman is Lawrence Brewster. Stopping those long flies that come their way are Wayland Tenkku in R. F., Dan McCormack or Pete Thompson at C. E., and Chapman and Lapham alternating at L. F.

The rest of the squad is as follows: Joe Dunlap and Harlan Tuttle, pitch; Chuck Oliver, L. F.; Seith, first base; Chadwick, C. F.; and at R. F., Golding, Norris, and Neu.

The schedule for the season is as follows: April 17, Mentor here; April 21, at Kirtland; April 29, at Wickliffe; April 28, Thompson here. The games in May are: Chagrin here on May 1st, Kirtland at Perry on May 2, the Chardon game on May 22 at Chardon, the game at Mentor on May 26, and the Wickliffe game at Perry on May 29. The games in April and the two games with Willoughby on May 12 and May 19 are non-league games.

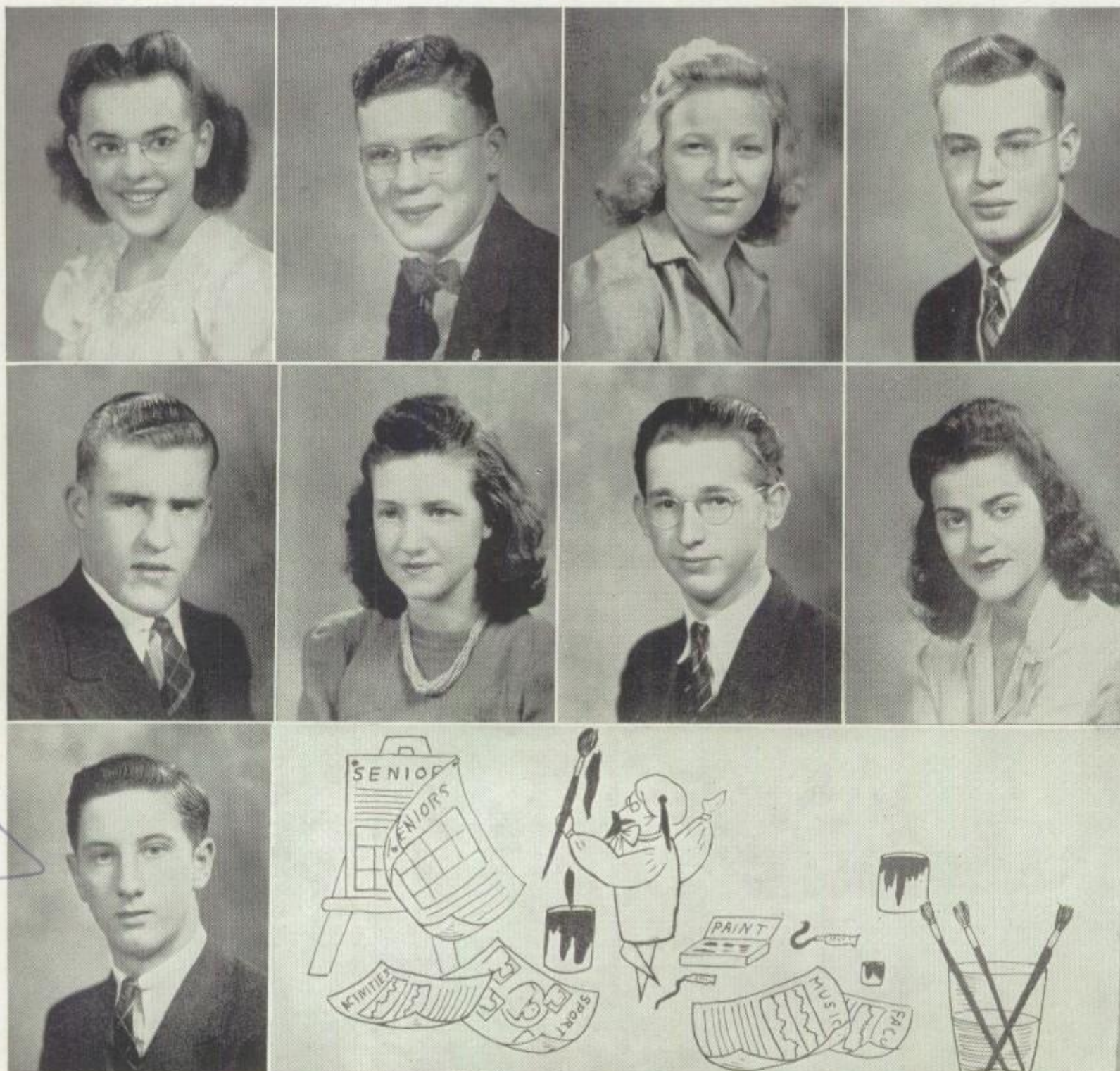
Early in the season it was predicted that the Pirates Baseball team really had what it takes to win the cup. Here's hoping that they will live up to all that is claimed of them.



"R. G." and "Miss Ruth" • Did you say something about a rubber shortage. • Future Farmers. • Now, now VerJean. • Thompson the catcher. • Good old summertime. • Concentration plus. • Basil. • ay Norm, what's this?



Norma Niedermeyer — "Norm" — brunette — brown eyes — olive skin — and a shortie — is noted for her lovely soprano voice — it's really our pleasure when "Norm" is on the program — ambition and hobby is music — so we predict a rosy future in that art for her — also has the job of assistant editor this year. • Harry Johnson — "Harry" — Calm and quiet loves history — is another one of those "Future Farmers of America" — has a weakness for blondes — every one likes him — his hobby is to tinker with old cars — he owns one — Harry's all right. • Elaine Tikka — "Tik" — golden blond hair — blue eyes — an attractive combination — efficient Senior Class secretary — loves to swim — is her hobby — ambition is to follow in the "Home Economics" line — we wish her loads of luck. • James Poulson — "Jim" — shy, bashful fellow — sometimes gets courage to ask a girl for a date — football hero — does his share of work — plans to go to State next year — hopes to be an A-1 farmer some day — a real Senior. • Wayland Warren — "Way" — never without a smile — full of fun — All American football player — runs around in what he calls a car — is in love with farming — hopes to go to agriculture college — he's liked by everyone. • Grace Remely — "Grace" — soft spoken — has what she's named, grace — which only helps her life's ambition — to be a professional ballet dancer — has pretty auburn hair — does her share in school activities — favorite color is blue — a sweet gal. • Harlan Tuttle — "Tut" — Einstein the second — is a really effective speaker — loves flying — wants to make designing airplanes his life's work — he will too — there isn't a better fellow anywhere. • Oleda Torch — "Lee" — beautiful, coal black hair — tiny build — first impression is she's quiet — but she does her share of talking — is at home in front of a crowd leading cheers — isn't quite sure what she'll be after she's out of school — but we're sure she'll succeed. • Warren Chapman — "Warny" — built small — but athletic through and through — never a dull moment with "Warny" around — our Editor this year — goes to town on the drums — hopes to join the Army Air Corps next year — a grand fellow!



Norma Niedermeyer
Wayland Warren
Warren Chapman

Harry Johnson
Grace Remely

Elaine Tikka
Harlan Tuttle

James Poulson
Oleda Torch

Nancy Foster Barrett Jr.



William Hoyt
Joan Blackmore

Nancy Barrett
Donald Schumaker

Clyde Lapham
Sophie Grech

Charles Hull
Charlotte Champion
William Bittles

Charles Hull—"Chuck"—six foot blond—plays a good game of football and basketball—Class president—does a swell job—all around grand fellow—popular with everyone—expects to be the captain of his own ship some day—good luck "Chuck". • William Hoyt—"Bill"—small but mighty—not active in athletics—but gives them his full support — keeps record of football plays—always has a ready smile—which only helps his already pleasing personality—Bill's a grand fellow. • Nancy Barrett—"Nan"—blue eyes—brown hair—always has an act for us—but can also be dignified—quite a traveler—swell "jitterer"—life of any party—can really draw—plans to go to state next year—one swell kid! • Clyde Lapham—"Bud"—sports a "butch" haircut—moody but modern—can really catch those passes and toss those baskets in football and basketball—the Marines his shining "goal"—nice guy. • Charlotte Champion—"Champ"—good natured — happy-go-lucky gal—everyone thinks the world of her—efficiency plus with anything she tackles—loves to dance — is one of Perry's best — beautiful hair— future secretary — she's Okay. • Joan Blackmore—"Jo"—quick acting—thinks usually turn out okay though—has plenty of "zip" behind her—especially when she's got an idea—our model to follow for good grades—even typing—full of fun—always trying to learn new dance steps—doesn't do bad—is going to State—hopes to teach some day—we know she will. • Donald Schumaker—"Don"—tall, dark, and handsome—quiet—and nice—owns his own car—plans to follow in his father's footsteps—nursery work—does all asked of him and more—has a cheery personality—Don's an all around excellent fellow. • Sophie Grech—"Soph"—quiet yet friendly — nice personality—long blond hair—loves movies—could call it her hobby—ambition is to travel—some day she'll tell us all about the "Seven Wonders of the World" she seen—Soph's a nice gal and an able Class treasurer. • William Bittles—"Cactus"—makes friends easily—"Doc" of the football team—does a swell job—plays a "mean" Sax—ambition is to be a second Benny Goodman—vice-president of our Class—as good a friend as you could ask for. • Richard Palmer—(not pictured)—"Rich"—swell fellow—always out for more than his share of fun—a hard working guy—one of Perry's best athletes—ex-football captain—admired by the gals of P. H. S.—Good luck, Rich.

"Grech"

SHADOWS OF THE PAST

- Sept. 8—First day of school. Inspection of new teachers — (U-m-m) — Dignified (?) seniors griping over typing room as home room and last seats in aud.
- Sept. 12—Alumni football team finds out the Pirate Eleven is pretty tough. Score? 20 to 6.
- Sept. 15—Marks the end of the first school week. Cheer up—only thirty-five more weeks of school.
- Sept. 19—Nan Barrett, Chuck Hull, and Jim Poulson speak in assembly—Nan about her trip to Venezuela—Chuck and Jim about Boys' State. Orchids to them all!
- Sept. 19—In the first game of the season Geneva Eagles also find the Pirates anything but "easy meat" in the Geneva vs. Perry football game—at Geneva—tied score but a great moral victory for us!
- Sept. 26—Flashes of red and white—the Pirates are all decked out in the new football togs—Must have been the bright red pants and the white jerseys that blinded the Madison team to make the score 31-0 (Perry's favor). Nice blocking and running fellows!
- Oct. 4—Victory Dance Sweater Hop—Russ Harmon's Music—Record breaking crowd and a really peppy time—seniors swell with pride.
- Oct. 8—More boys show up with "butch" haircuts — girls shudder but boys have much enthusiasm—Oh me!
- Oct. 9—Eight senior boys parade into the home room, each bearing a handful of flowers for "teacher" alias Miss Krathge. Very touching boys, must be some pretty bad grades around.
- Oct. 10—Mentor-Perry game—Oh well, we had to lose sometime. Score—20-13. Swell game anyway fellows!
- Oct. 16—9th and 10th grade skating party—what's the matter kids, why don't you sit down and be sociable?
- Oct. 23—Certain senior boys find certain senior girls can drive a car when they are left stranded after an annual staff meeting.
- Oct. 24—Quiet, peaceful school building—N. E. O. T. A. meeting in Cleveland—no school of course—oh happy day!
- Oct. 27—Perry vs. Ashtabula Reserves—Perry 27, Ashtabula 0—(It never rains but it pours).
- Oct. 31—Pirates trample Chagrin to a 27-0 victory.
- Oct. 31—Hallowe'en night!! Pirates celebrate the game just won—poor town's people—corn stalks, soapy windows—just everything!
- Nov. 6—Half day of school—teachers attend another meeting—students hope there are more meetings coming up.
- Nov. 7—The last foe between "the cup" and failure successfully downed—Pirates defeat Chardon 19-0—now those gold footballs will have "Champs" written on them.
- Nov. 14—Pirates prove they're really champs when they defeat Wickliffe 9-0—to finish the season with a bang!
- Nov. 18—Long awaited Football Banquet is a grand success—Willoughby's Pat Pasini, the main speaker—moving pictures of previous game shown—swell time had by all! Football team does a little barking but decides to leave it up to the glee club next time.
- Nov. 20—Two well known girls ("Champ" and "Black") are left stranded in the great metropolis of downtown Perry by two well unknown boys ("Bit" and "Tut") but by use of thumb get ride back to school in a flashy convertible.
- Nov. 23—Some first grade thief steals Janet Sweet's size eight gym suit. Identification marks: No elastic in legs, one rip from armhole to waist, another rip from waist to (?) Finders please return for Janet is getting cold in Miss Collins' little (?) dancing outfit.
- Nov. 28—Faculty play—teachers show us they can really act — romance and everythin' (Incidentally, Mr. Sahli sure can wow 'em)—nice job faculty.
- Nov. 29—First basketball game of year—beginners' "unluck"—Geneva wins both games —Varsity 24-19—Reserves 33-19.
- Dec. 1—Freshmen sponsor skating party—a nice turnout by the high school—loads of fun —few sore spots the next day.
- Dec. 5—Mentor defeats Varsity 26-14—Reserves lose 27-9.
- Dec. 12—Varsity loses to Chagrin in our gym 27-12—Reserves take a 30-21 game.
- Dec. 17—Chardon takes both games from the Pirates on our home floor. Varsity 30-24—Reserves 19-17.

Dec. 18—Warren Chapman brings piece of mistletoe to school—nuff said.

Dec. 19—Christmas luncheon is enjoyed by all — a really good meal — Coach Hawkins washes the front of his suit with creamed chicken—movie in the auditorium afterwards about "Personality and Charm"—very interesting.

Dec. 19—Perry journeys to Wickliffe to lose one of the closest games of the season — Varsity 29-27—Reserves 28-18.

CHRISTMAS VACATION!!!

Jan. 3—A carload of cherubs was seen tonight swinging on the guard rail at a curve on Blair Hill. Smatter kids, won't the first graders let you use their swings anymore?

Jan. 5—Gloomy Monday morning—first day after vacation — many sleepy eyes and dull minds. New gold lockets displayed.

Jan. 9—Kirtland's Hornets come to Perry only to get stung in two games—Reserves take over with 38-14—the Varsity made up of Juniors conquers a 37-24 game.

Jan. 22-23—Mid-year exams—plenty of worried faces — bet the lamps burned late the night before.

Jan. 26—Seniors and sophomores exchange home rooms — Miss Krathge enjoys tending books more than seniors.

Jan. 27—Pirates visit Chardon and get beaten 34-23—Reserves victorious and tied for first place—score 18-17.

Jan. 30—Pirates lose to Chagrin on Chagrin's floor, 40-13—Reserves lose 19-14.

Feb. 6—Flash—three man basketball now the craze! Anyway the Wickliffe boys find that it takes plenty of fightin' to lick a three man Perry team by one point!

Feb. 13—Pirates are victorious over Kirtland for the second time—game played at Kirtland Varsity 24-15—Reserves 27-20.

Feb. 13—Nancy Barrett, beautifully arrayed in pale blue and attended by Sophie Grech and Oleda Torch, also looking very charming in blue, was crowned "Queen of the Firemen's Ball"—the whole affair was something never to be forgotten for both its beauty and the fun had by everyone.

Feb. 19—Scholarship Club Banquet held at Perry for the first time in 7 years, was a great success—entertainment provided by the Girls' Sextet and Harlan Tuttle with the address given by Dr. Fall, President of Hiram College.

Feb. 20—Basketball season finishes with a bang — Varsity and Reserves both win their games—Madison loses the first 23-22 and the second 22-21.

Feb. 21—Juniors sponsor a Sweater Top to the tune of a juke-box — mostly attended by upper-classmen who all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Feb. 25—A certain Junior boy and a certain Sophomore girl MORE than speak to each other after two months of silence.

Feb. 26—Jr.-Sr. play—"You Can't Take It With You" is delightfully proved by cast made up of juniors and seniors—nice job kids!

March 2—Mentor—All-Star game—Mentor wins by a score of 41-22—Pete Thompson, Bob Carter, and Chuck Oliver all played swell.

March 7—Basketball Banquet is a success—Faculty show how they can play basketball by beating the reserves—Warren Chapman's team beats Pete Thompson's team by 1 point —Mr. Wardell thinks the game is pretty rough.

March 13—Boxing Show—game fellows give and take plenty of hard blows all in fun of course—it was fun watching too.

March 22—Flash!—Blackmore has a date Friday night! Incidentally the Shepard's Sere-nade is her favorite song.

March 31—Spring Vacation!—a welcome relief to study—filled days and weeks!

April 10—George Bartlett is having a little trouble again with his woman—now don't get sore George we mean "Agnes"—guess you shouldn't have sold that bike after all.

April 17—Perry starts off the baseball season by taking on Mentor. Everyone had swell time at F. F. A. Barn Dance the same evening.

May 23—Junior-Senior Prom—the gala event of the year—held at Madison—lovely girls in lovely gowns—gorgeous flowers from our fellows—thanks Juniors for a grand Prom!!

May 31—Baccalaureate—Seniors' first realization that they are soon to graduate—serious minds turn towards the future.

June 3—Commencement—seniors bid fond farewells to the place they called "home" for the past 12 years—good-bye Perry High—we'll keep some precious memories of you!!

EXTRA FLASH!! April 22 Seniors took over the school, but in the end we all agreed that teaching just "ain't" for us!

Patrons

DIETZEN'S DINER

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